

CONTEMPT CHARGED TO JONES

President of a Railroad Must
Answer Complaint.

REFUSED TO GIVE A REPLY

Case Is Connected with Perry's
Bond Issue.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—On the 8th of September in the Oklahoma supreme court, C. G. Jones of Oklahoma City, president of the Oklahoma City and Western railroad, ex-mayor of Oklahoma City, former member of the territorial legislature and one of the promoters of the Arkansas Valley and Western railroad, will have an opportunity to answer the charge of contempt of court. Last week Jones was committed to jail for contempt of court by Probate Judge Harp because of his refusal to answer questions propounded to him in court. Harp's action was brought by Jones' attorneys, and Judge R. F. Burwell, sitting as an associate justice of the supreme court, issued the writ, making it returnable on September 8.

The history of the case is that the city of Perry voted bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for water works purposes. The city council voted that a portion of the money, \$2,500, should be paid to the promoters of the Arkansas Valley and Western road, if the road was constructed through Perry. This was agreed to by the officials of the road and a survey and grade was made through Perry. Last week \$2,500 of the \$25,000 was deposited to the credit of the road and it disappeared, no one knowing who got it but members of the company. Jones was brought into court at Oklahoma City to answer questions relative to the money. He refused to answer the questions, stating that he considered it a private matter and therefore not necessary for him to tell where the money was at that time. Probate Judge Harp immediately committed him to jail for contempt.

The action was brought against Jones by E. E. Goble of Perry. There is a law in Oklahoma which states that in such cases the informer is allowed one-half of the sum of money if the money is recovered. There is also a law which states that the money in one fund may be transferred to another at the discretion of the council. There is a question whether or not, as the bonds were voted for a specific purpose, the money can be transferred to another fund.

The case is attracting considerable interest not only in Perry but in Guthrie and Oklahoma City.

IT WAS A RUSE.

Ball Player Could Not Understand
Why He Was Held.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 2.—When A. T. Blasingham, who has been playing ball in Oklahoma this year, went to Fort Worth a day or two ago, he was charged at being overhauled by a police detective with the information that he was to be detained. Blasingham expostulated, protesting that he had done nothing to merit being set upon by minions of the law, and that inquiry found that a message had been received by the Fort Worth police, signed "City Marshal Hill, Oklahoma City," asking them to arrest and hold Blasingham, baseball player. He could not explain or understand the message and he was placed under surveillance, though not arrested. The next morning the mystery was cleared up when Mrs. Blasingham put in an appearance at the police station, fresh from Oklahoma, and inquired if her husband had been detained according to directions. She explained that she had sent the message as a ruse to have him held here until she could arrive.

Blasingham was found and when seen afterward stated that his wife had been opposed to his going back to Texas, and that her interest in their matter had been intensified by some one "telling lies" about him after he had come, which caused her to adopt the course above related. But it's all over now, and Blasingham has been given a job as league umpire with the Texas team.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

Returned Klondikers Tell of Their
Adventures.

Ripley, O. T., Aug. 3.—The Times says: Last Saturday Ernest Petri and Bert For arrived from Dawson City, in the Klondike, after an absence from this section for five years. Mr. Petri sold his farm at that time to Charlie Smith, southeast of town, and together with Bert For, a son of Ed For, who has a fine farm southeast of town, these two former boys shortly after the wonderful excitement in Klondike, struck out to seek their fortune and share the trials and vicissitudes of the miners' life.

The town of Ripley was not then in existence, neither was the Eastern Oklahoma railway built.

With a sturdy determination and firm hearts these boys made their way into the golden eldorado, but fortune did not smile upon them to any alarming extent. The first two years were very hard, indeed, they suffering all the privations

Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap

SOFTENS AND WHITENS
ROUGH AND RED HANDS

and trials usually allotted to the gold hunter. They worked persistently in that region, taking claim after claim. At this time they are the owners of some very profitable properties which are yielding abundantly. In their last cleanup the boys netted some nice coin, but they are quite modest concerning their new wealth and are not given to blowing much about it. Mr. For thought he deserved a rest, and he and his partner, Mr. Petri, are taking a few months lay off visiting relatives and old friends.

The neighborhood is glad to see the boys and listen to their entertaining stories of life in the Klondike. The trip was quite different upon their return. When they went they carried their goods for hundreds of miles. Coming home, they rode by steamer and rail from Dawson City to Seattle. From there they came on through by rail to Ripley.

Their claims at present are on Hunker creek. They will return in the early spring. They report Sam Tarr, who is well known about Soonerville, and now a citizen of Dawson, to be worth about \$20,000.

DETAILS OF JAILBREAK.

Borrowed a Brace and Bit to Fix His
Bed.

Beaver, O. T., Aug. 3.—The details of Harry Fleetwood's jailbreak are told in the trial as follows:

Fleetwood was confined in the corridor of the jail, which is celled with steel. Some time ago he borrowed a brace and bit with which to fix his bed, and this was accidentally left in the room. The prisoner tore off a sheet of the steel and with the brace and bit bored through the boards and kicked them off. He then crawled through into the middle room of the sheriff's office and secured a two six-shooter, making his escape by way of the county attorney's office and the back window of the hall of the court house. He then went down the back alley with one gun in his hand and the other in his pocket, and across to Rock's livery barn, where he secured a horse and shipped. Miss Inez Judd ran up from the City hotel and gave the alarm, and before the prisoner reached the sand hills Pearl Hanover was in pursuit. Deputy Andy McKew was playing ball when word reached him that he started at once without changing his ball suit.

Fleetwood went to John Bogue's place on the North Flats, where he exchanged Rock's horse for one of Mr. Bogue's which was saddled and tied to the fence and went on northeast. Mr. Bogue joined in the chase and he and McKew overtook and captured the fleeing prisoner at Des Marais' place on Crooked creek, where he had stopped on account of his horse giving out.

Deputy Andy and John Bogue returned to town Monday with the prisoner in charge and he is now confined in the cell of the jail, which is just the place for all prisoners, and where he will doubtless remain hereafter.

BARNES MAY APPOINT.

Park Commissioner and Forester
Wanted at Guthrie.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—It is not improbable that a park commissioner and forester for Guthrie will be appointed by Mayor Barnes during the next few weeks. The first work to be considered is repaving and repainting Noble avenue, which is nearly three miles in length, stretching from one side of the city to the other. In addition to working on Noble avenue it is expected that some work will be done on the parks.

There is considerable talk of paying Noble avenue from one end to the other, and petitions are now out for that purpose. The cost of paving is to be charged to the property owners, but it is believed that a majority of them will agree to it.

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your doctor will refund your money if
FAZOL OINTMENT fails to cure ringworm, tetter, old ulcers and sores, pimples and blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases; 50 cents.

VENOM OF THE SNAKE.

Deadly Bite of the Rattlesnake Could Not
Be Overcome.

Cleo, O. T., Aug. 3.—Once more the deadly venom of the rattlesnake has worked havoc in a peaceful family. While hauling posts last week Mr. C. A. Bunnell, who lives about eighteen miles southeast of here, took his eleven-year-old boy, Silas, along with him and at the boy's request left him at a neighbor's house until he should return in the evening. While the little boy was playing out some distance from the house a large bull snake was found and killed with a shovel. This was no more than done when they heard the slithering of a rattlesnake near by. They soon located it, but when pursued the snake ran under some loose sod, which Silas reached down to turn, but unexpectedly a piece broke off large enough to give the snake room to strike and the boy was bitten twice in the palm of the hand. As soon as possible Silas was taken to his home, where every known remedy was tried, and Dr. Francisco was called and worked one while night with him, but the poison seemed to have gotten in its deadly work, for on Monday evening last he was taken suddenly worse and died that night at about 10 o'clock. The doctor could reach his bedside. The funeral took place Tuesday.

UNTIL OCTOBER FIRST.

Fort Smith and Western Has Two
Months to Enter Guthrie.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—It was stated today by Mayor Barnes that the Fort Smith and Western railroad has until the first of October, under its contract with the city of Guthrie, to have its line completed to this city. The report went out some few days ago that the contract expired on the 30th of this month and that if the road was not in by that time the citizens would be released from paying a bonus. Mayor Barnes says that the notes are not affected by the contract and become due whenever the road builds to Guthrie. It will be about the first of October before the line will be completed to Guthrie from Fort Smith.

PLANS FORWARDED.

Washington Has Sent Out the Court
House Specifications.

Lawton, O. T., Aug. 3.—The information has been given out by Chief Engineer Mathes that the plans and specifications for the court house have been forwarded by the department at Washington and could arrive here shortly. These plans have been drawn by the department and as soon as they are received by the county commissioners no further delay need be made in commencing work on the court house.

SURVEY MAKING PROGRESS

Canadian River Is the Subject
of Study.

ARE WORKING EASTWARD

Party Will End the Season in
September.

Norman, O. T., Aug. 3.—The irrigation survey which went out from the University of Oklahoma in charge of Prof. Charles N. Gould in June, is now working near the head of the Canadian river in New Mexico. The party outfitted near Woodward, working west through Woodward and Beaver counties, touching southwest Kansas and the northeastern part of the panhandle of Texas and passed into northeastern New Mexico, following up many of the smaller tributaries of the Cimarron to their head waters. The Cimarron rises among volcanic mountains in southeastern Colorado and northern New Mexico. In its upper part almost all the water is used for irrigation.

From the head water of the Cimarron at Pileum, the party crossed the divide to the head waters of the Canadian river near Raton. This river rises in one of the ranges of the Rocky mountains, known as the Calabazas range. There are a number of peaks in that range fourteen and fifteen thousand feet high, which, at the present time, are covered with snow. Some members of the party climbed one of the peaks on July 22 and were photographed standing in the snow. The party is now working in the canyon of the Canadian river, north of Tucuman, N. M. This canyon is eighty miles long and in places one thousand feet deep, cut out in the sandstone rocks. There seems to be a number of places along the canyon available for sites for dams and reservoirs.

The party expects to complete the work in New Mexico by the middle of August and then come across the panhandle, studying the water supply and geological formations and probably wind up its work in western Oklahoma about the middle of September, in time to get into Norman for the opening of school.

WILL GO TO FORT RILEY.

Adjutant General Burlingame Hears
a Favorable Report.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—Adjutant General Burlingame of the Oklahoma National guard has announced that he had received information to the effect that the Oklahoma Guard will attend the army maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan., this fall. Owing to some oversight when the first announcement was made by the department Oklahoma was not included and a number of letters were written about the matter. Oklahoma has one regiment in good condition and the companies have been very anxious to attend the maneuvers.

Governor Ferguson announced this afternoon that the next annual encampment of the Oklahoma National Guard will be held in Guthrie. No date has yet been set, but the encampment will last six days and will be just before the companies are required to go to Fort Riley to attend the army maneuvers. Adjutant General Burlingame has written arrangements for transportation, equipment, etc.

Major H. L. Ripley of the Eighth cavalry stationed at Fort Still has been ordered here during the encampment to act as an instructor for the various companies.

TO MAKE GOLD.

J. LaRix, Chemist, Claims to Have
Discovered Real Alchemy.

Mellin, Ore., Aug. 3.—J. LaRix, chemist and metallurgist, has made silver from gold and developed a new metal from slate from which he expects to produce gold. From his notes, which were scanned by the government inspectors, it seems that he has developed a new metal from commercial slate, abundant here, which has an affinity for the atom of gold and silver, which he calls "Rixium." The theory he has been working upon is the disintegration of the atom into unions to the silver atom.

The process consists of a strong acid solution, combined with powerful electric currents and long exposures to their action, causing the disintegration of a portion of the atom by electrical conveyance into a similar solution of Rixium.

CASITORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

PUT TO DEATH.

Declared His Innocence While on His
Way to the Chair.

Ogish, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Antonio Turkowski, a Pole, was put to death today in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. He declared while on his way to the chair that he was innocent of the murder of John Shepolski, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, which occurred March 6 and of which he had been convicted. Turkowski was sentenced July 22 and the time elapsing between the pronouncing of sentence and its execution is said to have been the shortest on the state records.

CHOCTAW TRIBAL TAX.

Indian Agent Will Try to Have Injunction
Dissolved.

South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 3.—The Indian agent will seek to have the temporary injunction restraining him from closing the South McAlester stores, because the merchants refused to pay the alleged Choctaw tribal tax dissolved by Judge Clayton. It is understood that J. George Wright will be here in person and that the clerks and others against whom the

restraining order was made when they

restored their spectacular invasion from

McAlester, will also be here.

District Attorney Wilkins and the firm

of Mansfield, McMurray & Cornish will

represent the interior department. It is

probable that Mr. Mansfield, who has

been through the same sort of fight once

or twice, will do the bulk of the work.

Stuart & Gordon will represent the mer-

chants who resisted such summary

methods on the part of the Indian agents.

Justice Stuart has been on the sick list

for a week but thinks he will be able to

make an argument in defense of the

rights of the people in regularly sold

townships.

OUTLAW GANG SEEN.

They Are the Murderers of Deputy
Sheriff Cross.

El Reno, O. T., Aug. 3.—Sheriff Ozmun received notice late last night that the outlaw gang who murdered Deputy Sheriff Cross several weeks ago, had been again seen on Turkey creek in Kingfisher county, about twenty miles from Dover, and a little west of north of that town. He immediately summoned four deputies and pursued the band.

It has been found that some varieties of wheat are very little, if at all, damaged by the fly, even when grown alongside of other varieties that are entirely ruined. Before sowing wheat in the infested region, the farmer should secure seed of such a resistant variety. The varieties with large, coarse, strong straw are the ones that are most likely to be resistant. But, as it has been found that a variety that is resistant to the attack of the fly in one locality may not be resistant to it in another, the best way to obtain such a variety is securing seed from which will resist the attack of the fly. It is well to do what can be done to reduce the number of flies that will be on hand to lay eggs on the wheat. These insects usually spend the summer and part of the fall in the "flag-stalks" stage, or the stubble, or as "flag-seeds" or maggots in the bases of the stalks of the volunteer wheat. Therefore, in order to destroy them it is advisable that the stubble and volunteer wheat be thoroughly plowed under several weeks before the winter wheat is planted. This plowing should be done to a depth of six inches or more, and if a plow is used the plow should be more thorough. If volunteer wheat and stubble are not thoroughly buried by this plowing, so as to imprison the flies in the ground, the soil should be worked over so as to break up the clods and pack it down.

Where any attempt is made to reduce the number of flies by plowing them under, all the unplowed wheat stubble in the neighborhood should be plowed about the same time.

The sowing of strips of wheat to trap the flies has been recommended as another means of destroying the insects. For this purpose strips of wheat are sown on one or more sides of the fields in August. Then immediately before the remainder of the field has been sown in the fall, these trap strips are to be plowed under.

One of the practices recommended further north is sowing late, so that wheat comes up after the flies which would lay their eggs on it have been killed by the first frosts. This method of late sowing sometimes fails in the north, especially when late sowing is resorted to, because of the flies to the mature stage laying stage after early frosts. And it is likely to fail more often as far south as Oklahoma, where the weather may be mild enough for egg-laying flies at almost any time during the winter.

The Hessian fly has its natural enemies, as do most of the insect pests, and some of these are a species of four-winged flies which are parasites on the larvae (maggots) of the Hessian fly. And these parasites serve to a great extent to keep the pest in check. But it is not advisable to depend entirely on these parasites to reduce the number of flies when they are very numerous.

Anyone who would like to know what the Hessian fly looks like would well to rear a few of them from the "flag-seeds" which are to be found within the sheaths at the bases of the injured wheat stalks. If some of the infested stalks are partly dried and placed in a glass jar, in which is covered with a fine mesh, the flies will emerge from the "flag-seeds" in a week or two. To insure accurate results, the flies should be placed in different jars at intervals of about a week, so that if the insects are too young to stand drying at first, other ones may be tried later. The stalks are dried in order that they may not mold in the jars.

Bulletins illustrated with drawings of the flies in various stages of development may be obtained from the experiment station at Stillwater.

RESISTED ARREST.

Many Shots Are Exchanged but Thief
Is Caught.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—From Lawton comes the story of the capture of an alleged horse thief giving the name of Reed, who is believed to be an old offender and one often held for various minor federal crimes. Reed had a horse and a mule and resisted arrest. A deputy sheriff fired ten shots at him at close range, but failed to get him. Reed pulled a gun on the deputy sheriff, but it missed fire, and the deputy sheriff fired the deputy's life. Reed then escaped for a time. A posse was made up, Heck Thomas and Deputy U. S. Marshal Fry being among the men. On Wolf creek Reed was found lying in the grass and was taken to Lawton for his preliminary hearing.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Shawnee, O. T., Aug. 3.—Yesterday the contract for the construction of the four-story Y. M. C. A. building here was let to Little Rock contractors. The price was near \$20,000. The fund is almost all raised. The Y. M. C. A. building here will give \$2,000, the citizens of Shawnee, \$2,000. The rest of the fund has been guaranteed.

TO COMBAT HESSIAN FLY IN WHEAT

Experiment Station Has Issued
a Bulletin.

AS TO HABITS OF THE FLY

Some Varieties of Grain Are
Not Affected.

Stillwater, O. T., Aug. 3.—The experiment station has issued the following bulletin on methods of combating the Hessian fly:

The damage done by the Hessian fly to the wheat in some of the northern parts of Oklahoma during the past season was sufficiently serious to give rise to a general demand for information as to the best methods of combating that insect pest. The habits of this fly are such that after its eggs are once laid on wheat there is practically no way of destroying the insect without destroying the plants.

It has been found that some varieties of wheat are very little, if at all, damaged by the fly, even when grown alongside of other varieties that are entirely ruined. Before sowing wheat in the infested region, the farmer should secure seed of such a resistant variety. The varieties with large, coarse, strong straw are the ones that are most likely to be resistant. But, as it has been found that a variety that is resistant to the attack of the fly in one locality may not be resistant to it in another, the best way to obtain such a variety is securing seed from which will resist the attack of the fly. It is well to do what can be done to reduce the number of flies that will be on hand to lay eggs on the wheat. These insects usually spend the summer and part of the fall in the "flag-stalks" stage, or the stubble, or as "flag-seeds" or maggots in the bases of the stalks of the volunteer wheat. Therefore, in order to destroy them it is advisable that the stubble and volunteer wheat be thoroughly plowed under several weeks before the winter wheat is planted. This plowing should be done to a depth of six inches or more, and if a plow is used the plow should be more thorough. If volunteer wheat and stubble are not thoroughly buried by this plowing, so as to imprison the flies in the ground, the soil should be worked over so as to break up the clods and pack it down.

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RECOGNIZED THE TEAM.

Small Boy Knew His Grandfather's
Horses at Once.

Mangum, O. T., Aug. 3.—On Wednesday last week about noon, as old Jack Brown, a two-year-old horse, was being driven by a young boy, the boy, through the Victory neighborhood going to J. H. Harker the latter's little boy ran into the house and told his father that a man was going past. "Driving grandpa's horse," Mr. Harker went out to stop the traveler and interview him, but he had passed and Harker could not make him out. Mr. Harker got on a horse and followed, overtaking the outfit within about a mile. Harker recognized the team the man was driving as his father's horses at once, and inquired of the man where he got them. He said he had traded for them. Harker said he must go back and show him the man who traded the team to him, and the fellow reluctantly agreed to do so. Harker started his man into Duke and there telephoned the sheriff's office, and a deputy went down and got the man. The sheriff telephoned to Harker, near where J. H. Harker lives, who would the horses, to know if he had lost the team, and he was then in Harker's

FEMALE WEAKNESS IS OFTEN DUE TO CATARRH.

A Grateful Wife and Mother
Restored to Health After
Years of Suffering.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh
Wherever Located.



Mrs. J.P. Regnier

"My friends say how well you look."

MRS. J. P. REGNIER, 734 W. 20th St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I am anxious to show my gratitude for what Peruna has done for me, and hope this will reach the eyes of some woman who has suffered as I did. For two years I had intense pains regularly every month, had headache and backache. At such times I was hardly able to be about, and felt very weak and worn out. I am now feeling very well, but would not be without Peruna in the house. When I see my children are not feeling well and have a little cold, I at once give them Peruna, and they know it does them good, so they take it without any trouble. I am a new woman since I began taking Peruna. My friends say, 'How well you look!' and I tell them what made me well, so some of my friends are going to try it themselves."—Mrs. J. P. Regnier.

Women all over the United States recommend Peruna. They praise it as a remedy particularly adapted to their peculiar ailments. But they do not stop there. They recommend it as a family medicine; they give it to their little children. They say they would not be without it in their home.

making inquiries about them, as they had disappeared during the night before. The thief was brought to Mangum and lodged in jail. He gave his name as William Smith, but the officers have since learned that he is William Morrison, that he is a notorious horse thief and is wanted in Kansas, Cleveland and other counties.

Rob O'Brien, who lives near Hollis, was arrested last Monday, charged with being implicated with Morrison in horse and harness stealing. The fact that Morrison was traveling in belongs to O'Brien and he and Morrison had been seen together while Morrison was in the Hollis neighborhood. One of the other horses found in Morrison's possession was owned by a farmer near Hollis and in the hack was a lot of stolen harness that has since been returned to the owners.

Morrison is good for a trip over the road this time, and his friend O'Brien is likely to go, too. The great wonder is that Morrison did not make a resistance or commit some violent act when Harker first caught him. Perhaps he thought he could talk Mr. Harker out of it, but he failed.

CASITORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—Governor T. B. Ferguson has honored a reputation, issued by Governor Lanham of Texas for the return to Ford county, that state, of C. E. Peyton, under arrest at Mangum, O. T. He is charged in Ford county with forgery and Sheriff John W. Cape of Texas is here with the papers.

The indictment charges Peyton, who is a little more than a youth, with signing the name of G. Whitaker, a railroad car tractor to an order, showing that the Texas Southern Construction company owed Peyton \$5 for work done on the construction of the Great railway in Texas.

SALE OF GOOD OIL.

Mr. Ashton Reports Improvement in
the New Country.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—F. A. Ashton, territorial oil inspector, has returned from Lawton, Andarko, Mt. View and other southwestern towns and reports the conditions very encouraging regarding the sale of good oil in that portion of the territory. He found but little oil that was not up to the standard and in the future he believes there will be but few, if any attempts made to sell inferior oils in Oklahoma.

FOR NEW BANKS.

Commissioner Cooper Consents to
Organization.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 3.—Territorial Bank Commissioner Paul F. Cooper today issued certificates to the following banks, authorizing them to commence operations:

The Citizens bank of Garfield, with \$100,000 capital stock; M. Porter president; J. L. Porter, cashier.

The Bank of Appalachia, with \$20,000

capital stock; B. Cooley, president; O. T. Street, cashier.

The Capital State bank of Carson, with \$100,000 capital stock; H. Kaufman, president; C. B. Sample, cashier.

The First State bank of Mountain Park has gone into voluntary liquidation.

BENEFICIAL RAIN.

It Extended Over a Large Area of
Country.

El Reno, O. T., Aug. 3.—Reports from the country near El Reno give an account of a splendid rainfall of two inches and that the storm was quite general and consequently beneficial to a large area of country. Directly south of El Reno there was a heavy hail storm which did some damage, which consisted mainly in breaking window glass. Some of the hail stones were very large, but the storm lasted only a few minutes and covered only a small area.